

1. In emergency and urgent conditions, how will issuance of the digging permit be accomplished, including completing Form FHT 420-X10 if appropriate, and what is the expected time frame for issuance of the permit under these conditions?

Instructions regarding the issuance of the digging permit may be found in the Engineering section of the Regional Directorate of Public Works (RDPW) and are explained in more detail below.

There are three parts to the digging permit. First, it is the responsibility of the person or company doing the digging to call 1-800-272-1000 (NJ DIG), and have the utilities marked (Gas, Electric, etc). The second part of the digging permit is through RDPW, and will require the conformation number issued by 1-800-dig and a site map showing where the digging will occur. Then, RDPW will mark the water, sewer and storm drains as well as any other underground utilities known to be in the area. RDPW will also contact DOIM to have communication lines marked. All of this will take between 3 and 10 days depending on the backlog. Digging permits are good for 30 days unless otherwise specified.

2. In the current 5-year plan there is no reference to the Water or Wastewater systems or any additional loads/requirements for either system.

The present load on the WWTP and WTP may be at peak this year, although we cannot predict continuous increases in the next 5 years. Right now, the plants are not at capacity. The addition of new clear well at the WTP will ensure adequate capacity for Fort Dix for the foreseeable future.

3. What are the annual sampling costs for the water and separately for the wastewater systems?

The annual sampling costs for the water system are \$78,500. The sampling costs for the wastewater system are included in the current operational contract and are not broken out as a separate item.

4. Reference Q&A 2, Water #3.

a) Table 2 Revisions. Is Tank 9374-NJ Army National Guard a 15,000 or 150,000 gallon tank? On the site visit it was indicated that the National Guard Tank could be Bivouc 20 and if it is, it was indicated as 15,000-gallon. If it is a 150,000-gallon tank, please provide the dimensions (diameter and height) of this tank.

b) Since Tank 8532 ASP Water Tank 128,000-gallon was just added and was not a part of the site visit, please provide the dimensions (diameter and height) of this tank. Tanks are not normally made with this size gallonage.

The tank data shown on Table 2B is correct, with two (2) exceptions:

- a) Tank 9374, NJ Army National Guard, is not on the Army books as a tank and can not be confirmed as such. 9374 is shown as a well only.**
- b) Tank 9338, Bivouac 22A, was omitted. It has a capacity of 15,000 gallons, or 0.015MG and was constructed in 1999.**

- 5. The ground under tank 5903 at Montpelier and 16th Street contains all of the sand, paint chips and possible lead blasted from the tank. If the ground contains lead, will this site be cleaned before ownership transfer or what responsibility remains with government?

Fort Dix is unaware of any LBP contamination at the water tower at 5903. Cell phone companies may be installing antennas on the tower which could account for some paint chips. Fort Dix has required the cell phone companies to clean up any areas where they plan to install equipment. Fort Dix has not budgeted any fund top cleanup under the tower and cannot predict when such funds may be available.

Due to time and schedule constraints, no further questions will be accepted. Any additional questions will be addressed after proposal submissions.